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Dear Book of the Students
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Dedication

IN an endeavor to express our love and appreciation for one who has put her heart into the welfare of Saint Mary's and who has given willingly of her time and efforts to each individual student, we, the Class of 1929 dedicate this volume

of the STAGE COACH to
MISS VIRGINIA HENRY HOLT





MISS VIRGINIA HENRY HOLT

In Memoriam

MISS KATIE McKIMMON

ON the 14th of September 1928 Saint Mary's School suffered a severe loss in the death of our dear Miss Katie, who for years had been the closest link between the Saint Mary's of the past and of the present. We, the Saint Mary's girls of today, felt that Miss Katie belonged to us just as the girls of yesterday felt that she belonged to them, so fully did she enter in the heart of every one of us. Miss Katie's work both in the school and the church was beyond price, and thus it is that St. Mary's feels that, in losing our dearly beloved friend and teacher, she has indeed lost one of the closest and dearest of her daughters.

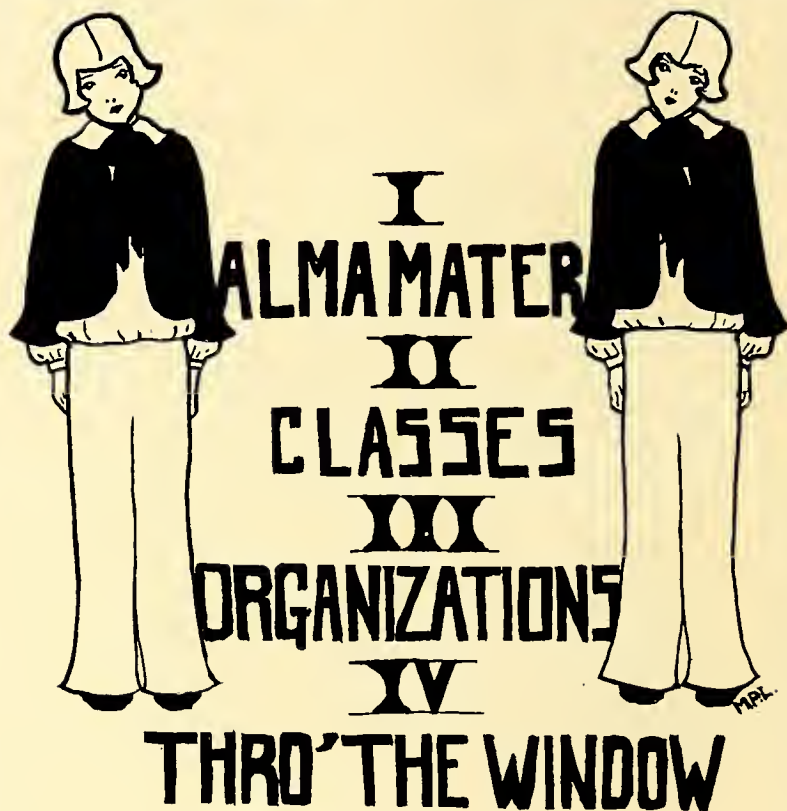


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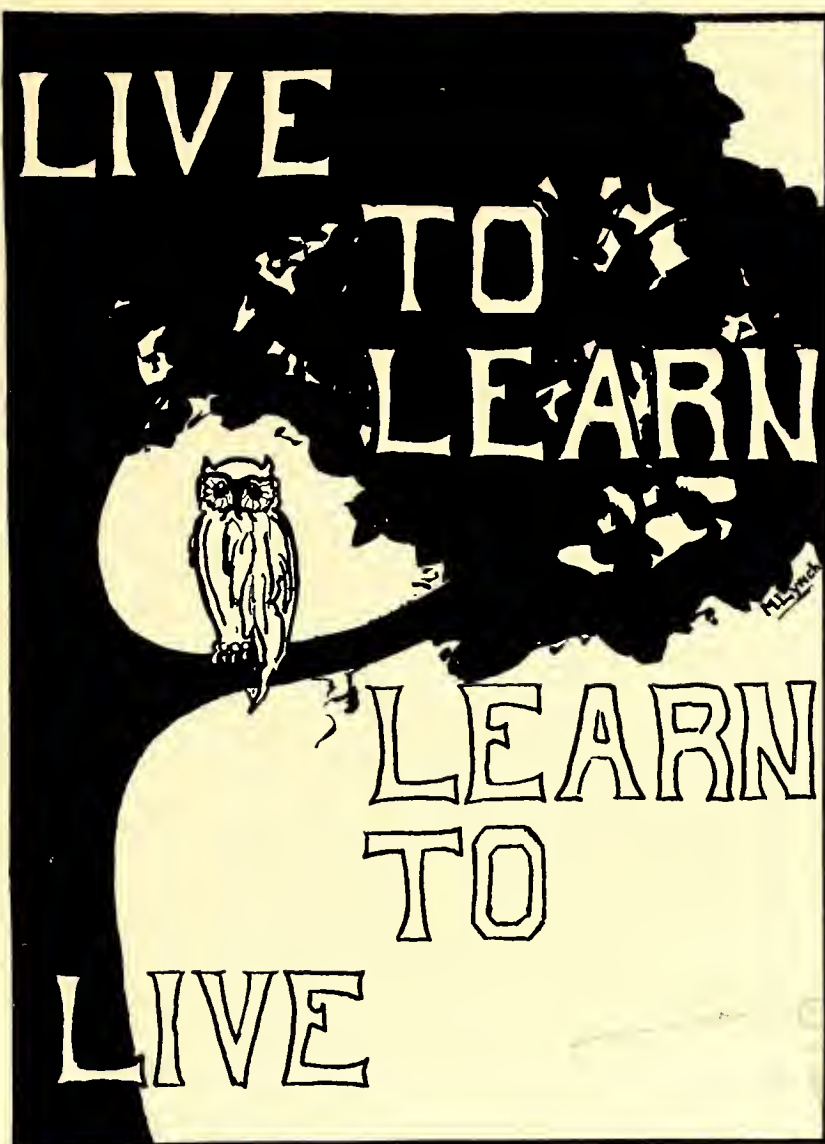
"Constant as the Northern Star,
Of whose true, fix'd, and resting quality
There is no fellow in the firmament."



ORDER^{of} BOOKS









Alma Mater

TUNE: *"Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms"*

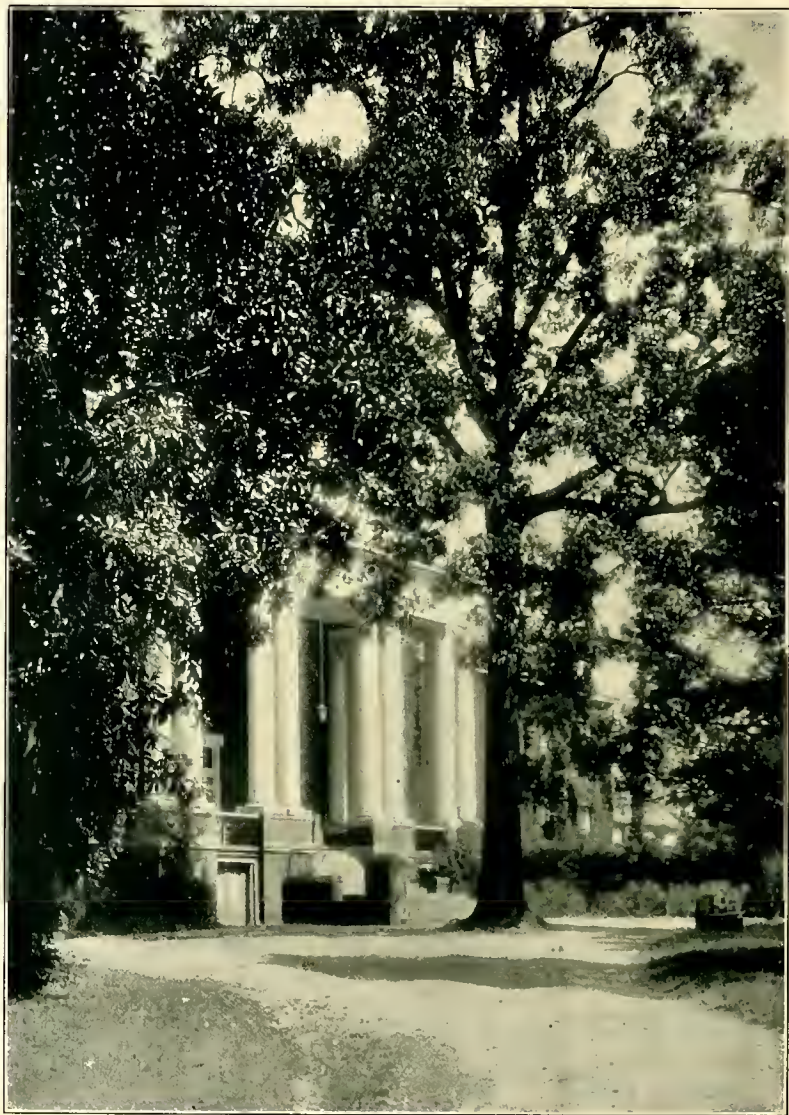
S. T. MARY'S! wherever thy daughters may be
They love thy high praises to sing,
And tell of thy beauties of campus and tree
Around which sweet memories cling;
They may wander afar; out of reach of thy name,
Afar out of sight of thy grove,
But the thought of Saint Mary's aye kindles a flame
Of sweet recollections and love.

Beloved Saint Mary's! How great is our debt!
Thou hast cared for thy daughters full well;
They can never thy happy instructions forget,
Nor fail of thy virtues to tell.
The love that they feel is a heritage pure;
An experience wholesome and sweet.
Through fast rolling years it will grow and endure
Be a lamp and a guide to their feet.

May the future unite all the good of the past
With the best that new knowledge can bring.
Ever onward and upward thy course! to the last
Be thou steadfast in every good thing.
Generations to come may thy fair daughters still
Fondly think on thy halls and thy grove,
And carry thy teachings o'er woodland and hill,
Of earnestness, wisdom and love.



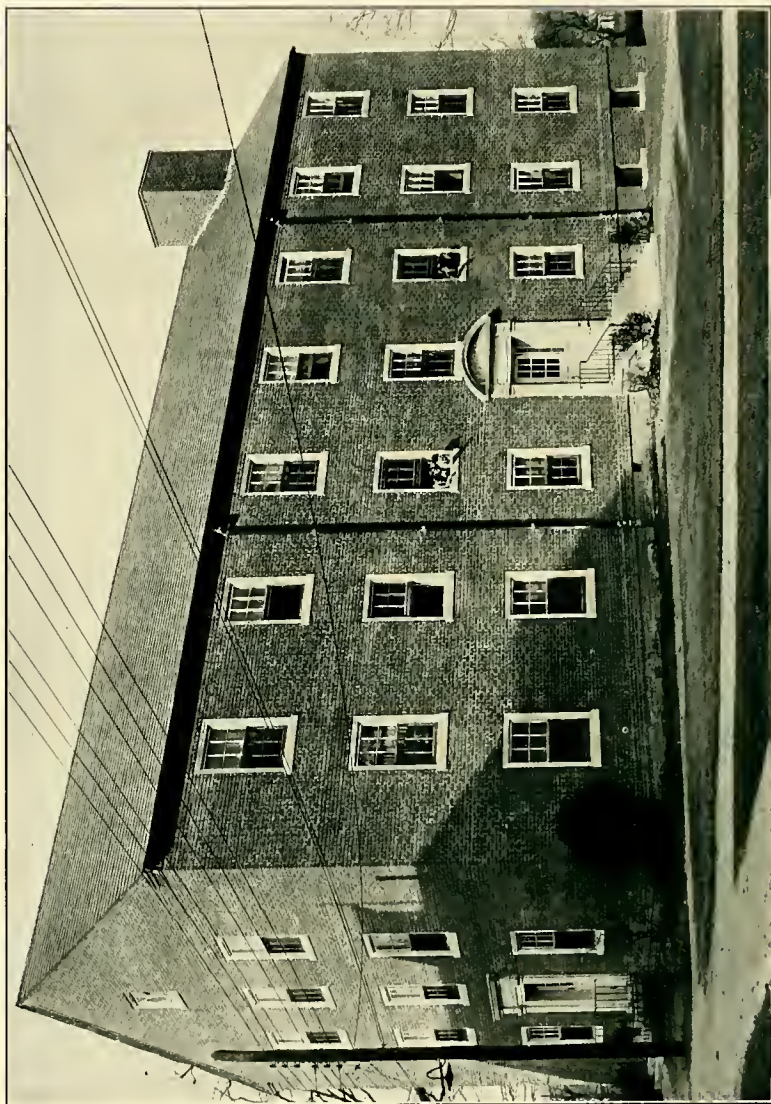














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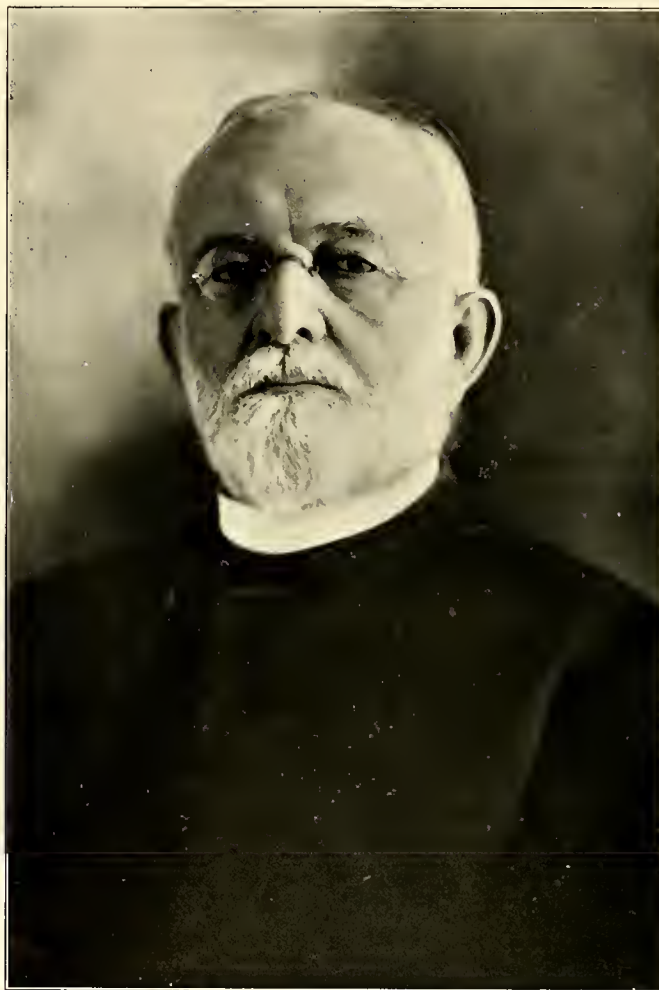
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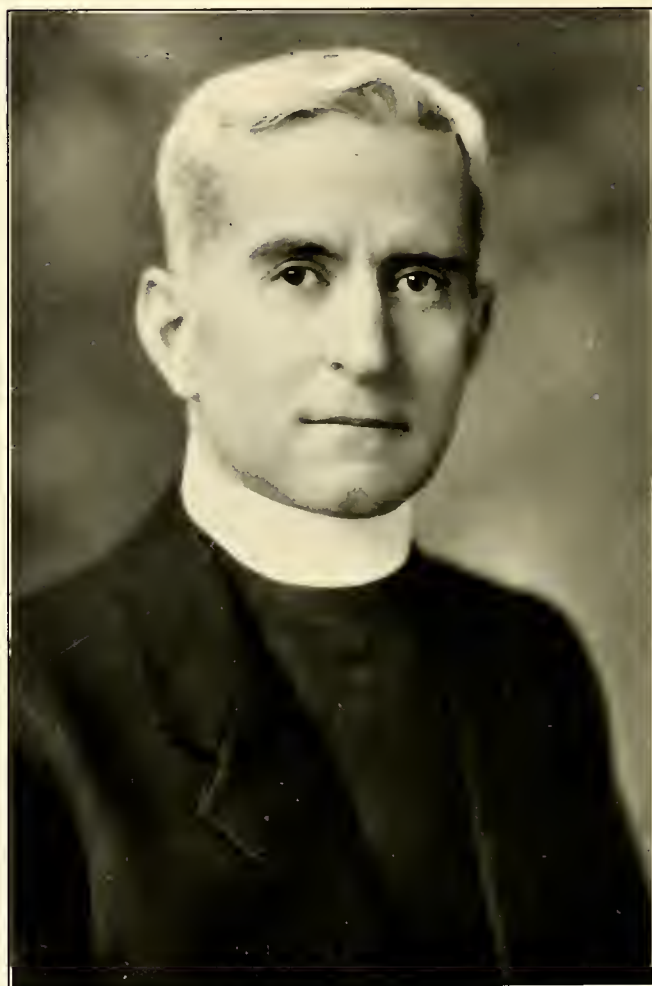
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STAGE COACH





"Trenchy"
Miss Rose

"My Melancholy Baby"
Miss Cooke

"Kitter On the Keys"
Miss Nicholson

"Sonny Boy"
Mr. Jones

"K-K-Katy"
Miss Albertson

"Old Man Sunshing"
Mr. Tucker

"Ten Little Miles from Town"
Mr. Guess

"Take This Rose"
Miss Johnson

"Where the Shy Little Violets Grow"
Miss Bohannon

"In a Little Spanish Town"
Madame Simbolotti

"Gulf Coast Blues"
Miss Fehr

"The Jazz Singer"
Miss Tailoring

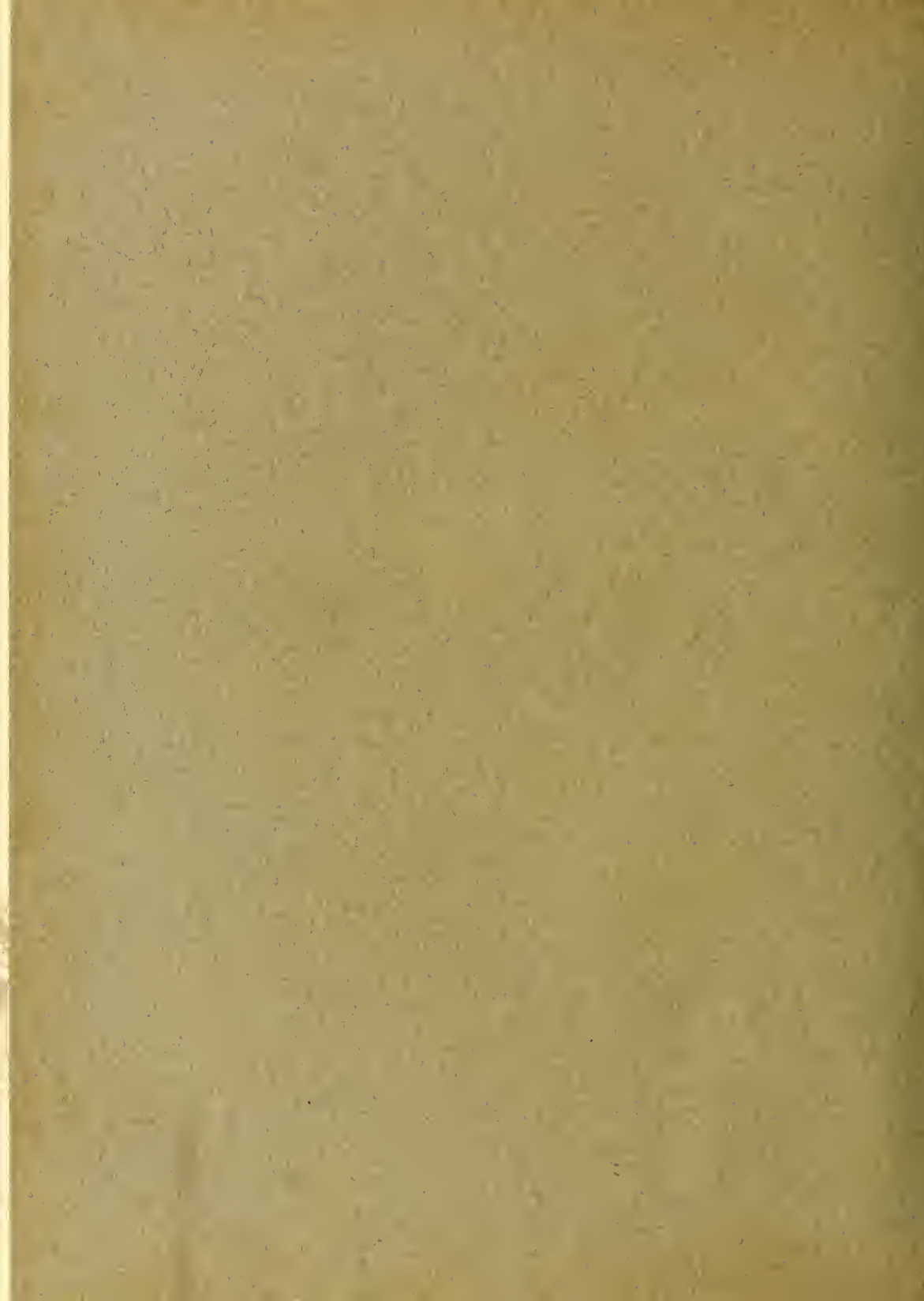
"Alabama Cal Agee"
Miss Agee

"In a Little Great Girl"
Miss Anderson

"Our Masters' Voices"



CLASSES





SENIOR



Senior Class

COLORS: *Purple and Lavender*

FLOWER: *Violet*

MOTTO: *Aim high but reach higher*

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EMILY WOOD BADHAM

Edenton, N. C.

1927-1929

Mn.

E. A. P.

College Club (1); Vice President E. A. P. (2); Inter-Society Debater (1); Granddaughters' Club (1, 2); Bulletin Staff (1, 2); Commencement Marshal (1); "Most Stylish" (2).

Summer Coed, Creamy velvets, Fern fringed pool, Coty's.



FLORENCE ELLIS BOWERS

Washington, N. C.

1927-1929

Sigma

E. A. P.

Altar Guild (2); College Club (1).

Babbling waters, Black-eyed susan, Thanksgiving boxes, Dutch dolls.



MARY MARSHALL BRIGGS

Raleigh, N. C.

1927-1929

Sigma

E. A. P.

Granddaughters' Club (1, 2); Volley Ball Team (1); Captain First Volley Ball Team (1).

Volley Ball, Peanuts, Hikes, Mountain lakes.

EDNA BELLE BRITT

Raleigh, N. C.

1927-1929

Sigma

Sigma Lambda

Soft little poems, Alredale pups, Hazy sketches, Firelight.

MARGARET DUNCAN CAMERON

Coronado, Calif.

1924-1929

Sigma

Sigma Lambda

President Freshman Class (3); President Junior Class (4); Granddaughters' Club (1-5); Choir (1-5); Glee Club (1, 2); Honor Committee (3, 4, 5); Pan-Archon Council (3, 4, 5); Commencement Marshal (4); Sigma Cheer Leader (4, 5); Riding Club (5); Altar Guild (4, 5); President of Student Body (5); Hockey Team (5); "Most Attractive" (4, 5); "Most Efficient" (5); Honor Letter Girl (4); Dramatic Club (4, 5); Secretary of School Council (5); Chairman of Student Council (5).

Flash of color, Pep meetings, Confetti, Riding habits.



NANNIE ALICE CROWDER

Henderson, N. C.

1927-1929

Sigma

E. A. P.

Sigma Basketball Team (1, 2); Captain Sigma Team (2); Captain Sigma Hockey Team (2); Blue Ridge Delegate (1); *Bulletin* Staff (1); Honor Letter Girl (1); Glee Club (1); Latin Club (2); Dramatic Club (1, 2); President Dramatic Club (2); Pan-Archon Council (2); Honor Council (2); President E. A. P. Literary Society (2); College Club (1); Leader World Group Y. P. S. L. (2); Expression Certificate (2); Granddaughters' Club (1, 2); Class Prophet (2); Altar Guild (2); Library Proctor (2).

Deep violin tones, Petruchio, Great danes, Wayside shrines.



ASENATH ELIZABETH CUMMINS

Savannah, Ga.

1927-1929

Mu

E. A. P.

Latin Club (1, 2); President of Latin Club (2); Vice President Mus (2); Letter Club (1, 2); Basketball Team (1); Hockey Team (2); Track (1).

Specials, Parasols, Purring kittens, Larkspur.

MARGARET LOUISE DAVENPORT

Rocky Mount, N. C.

1927-1928

Mu

Sigma Lambda

(Did not come back after Christmas.)

June Germans, Scarlet geranium, Orange sofa cushions, "En retard."

JAQUELIN PRINCE DRANE

Charlotte, N. C.

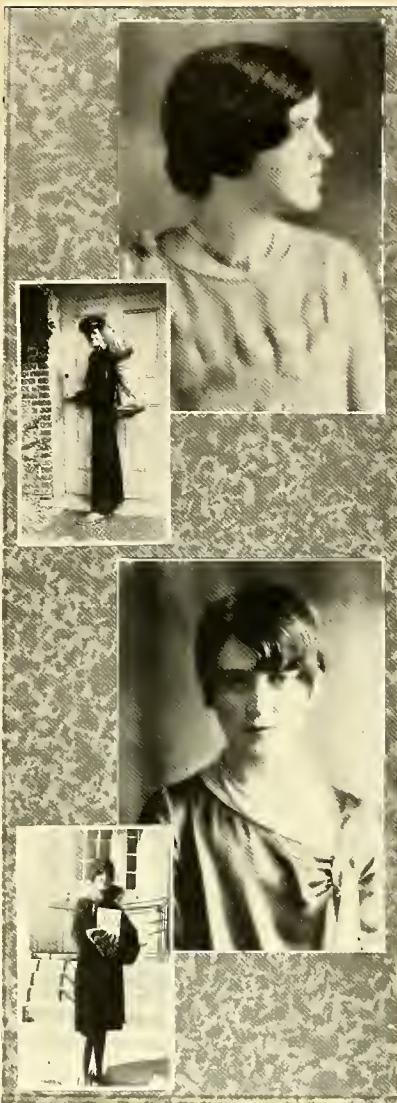
1925, 1927-1929

Mu

Sigma Lambda

Senior Class President (3); Class Poet (3); Member School Council (3); Secretary Honor Committee (3); Pan-Archon Council (3); Literary Educational *Bulletin* (2); Altar Guild (2, 3); Latiu Club (2); College Club (2); Granddaughters' Club (2, 3); Manager Volley Ball (2); Captain First Team (2); Manager Basketball (3); Basketball (2, 3); Letter Club (1, 2, 3); Mu Hockey Team (3); "P. O." (4).

Tiered Viking ships, Soft sea breezes, Crimson sunset, Seashores.



CLYDE MASON DUNCAN

Beaufort, N. C.

1927-1929

Sigma

Sigma Lambda

Altar Guild (2); Assistant Business Manager of STAGE COACH (2); Vice President Y. P. S. L. (2); Church Warden (2); Cheer Leader (1); Volleyball Team (1); College Club (1); *Bulletin* Staff (2); Senior Hockey Team (2); Secretary Sigma Lambda (2); Riding Club (2); Assistant Treasurer of Church.

Berets, Blazers, Golden rod, Street carnival.



ELLEN EDMONDSON ESKRIDGE

Raleigh, N. C.

1927-1929

Mu

Sigma Lambda

Sub on Hockey Team (2).

Sparkling waters, Daffodils, Laughing eyes,
Checked dimity.

LOUISE ELIZABETH FARMER

Raleigh, N. C.

1926-1929

Mu

E. A. P.

Hockey Team (3); Sub. on Basketball Team
(3); *Bulletin* Staff (3); Typist of STAGE COACH
(3).

China tea cups, Fichus, Cameos, Lilacs.

CORDELIA JEANNETTE GILKEY

Marion, N. C.

1927-1929

Sigma

E. A. P.

Commencement Marshal (1); Sigma Second Team Basket Ball (1); Sigma Second Team Volley Ball (1); Letter Club (1, 2); President of Sigma Athletic Association (2); College Club (1); Glee Club (1); Sigma Senior Hockey Team (2); Class Testator (2); Vice President Senior Class (2); Pan-Archon Council (2); Sigma White Basket Ball Team (2); Latin Club (1); "Most Popular" (2); "Best-All-Around" (2); Choir (1, 2); Maid of Honor (2).

Camp fires, Mountain springs, Campus, Scarlet poppies.



MARGARET CHURCHILL GORHAM

Rocky Mount, N. C.

1927-1929

Mu

Sigma Lambda

Latin Club (1, 2); Art Club (2); College Club (1); Senior Hockey Team (2); Senior Varsity Hockey (2); Riding Club (2).

Shawls, Fireplaces, Sweetgrass, work boxes, Books.





MARGARET ELIZABETH GREEN

Brooklyn, N. Y.

1927-1929

Mu

Sigma Lambda

College Club (1); Latin Club (1, 2); Custodian of Banner of Sigma Lambda Literary Society (2); Riding Club (2); Sub. Mu Senior Hockey Team (2); Sub. Mu White Basket Ball Team (2).

Army posts, Marcells, Schrafft's, Orange crush.

JANICE KATHERINE HARBORT

Holly Hill, S. C.

1927-1929

Sigma

Sigma Lambda

Glee Club (1); College Club (1); Latin Club (2); Altar Guild (2); Choir (2); Sigma Senior Hockey Team (2); Riding Club (2).

Pink frosting, "Lavender and Old Lace," Whistler paintings.

CHARLOTTE REID HILL

Norfolk, Va.

1927-1929

Mu

Sigma Lambda

College Club (1); Riding Club (2); Altar Guild (2).

Virginia jays, Marigolds, "Brothers," Brown thrush.



KATE PARKS KITCHIN

Scotland Neck, N. C.

1927-1929

Sigma

E. A. P.

Latin Club (1, 2); College Club (1); Blue Ridge Delegate (1); Secretary General Y. P. S. L. (2); Leader Parish of Y. P. S. L. (2); Secretary Altar Guild (2); Senior Hockey Team (2); Sub. White Basket Ball Team (2); *Bulletin* Staff (2); Honor Council (2); Assistant Chapel Treasurer (2).

Evening star, Clear crystal, Organ strains, Raphael Madonna.



MARGARET HOLDEN MONTGOMERY

Charlotte, N. C.

1925-1929

Sigma

E. A. P.

Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2); Glee Club (2); College Club (3); Letter Club (3, 4); Vice President Letter Club (4); Track Meet (1, 2, 3); First Volley Ball Team (3); Swimming Meet (1, 2); Runner-up Tennis Tournament (3); Assistant Editor-in-Chief of Annual (4); "Most Graceful" (3, 4).

Moaning saxophones, Rhinestone heels, Jade, Paris.

MARY PERRIN NEVILLE

Meridian, Miss.

1927-1929

Sigma

Sigma Lambda

Literary Editor STAGE COACH (1); Editor-in-Chief STAGE COACH (2); Pan-Arcbon Council (2); Church Warden (2); College Club (1); May Queen (2).

Thoroughbreds, Blue-grass, Old colonial estate, Throbbing banjos, Hollybocks.

JOSEPHINE PATTON PARKER

Asheville, N. C.

1927-1929

Sigma

E. A. P.

Second Team Basket Ball (2); Sigma Senior Hockey Team (2); Granddaughters' Club (1, 2); Honor Council (2); Assistant Literary Editor of STAGE COACH (1); Business Manager STAGE COACH (2); Altar Guild (2); Pan-Archon Council (2).

Aladdin's lamp, Thin volume of verse,
"Francais," Mountain laurel.



SARA ELIZABETH REDDING

Waycross, Ga.

1926-1929

Sigma

Sigma Lambda

Vice President Junior Class (2); President Sigma Lambda (3); Sub. Sigma Senior Hockey Team (3); "Cutest" (3); College Club (1, 2); Commencement Marshal (2); Church Warden (3); Riding Club (3); Pan-Archon Council (3).

Red balloons, Parrots, Pomeranians, Sprig of holly.



MARGARET SCOTT RUNNION

Raleigh, N. C.

1927-1929

Mu

Sigma Lambda

Latin Club (1, 2); Riding Club (2).

Vogue, Afternoon tea, Calling cards, Tulips.

MARGARET DEVEREUX STOCKARD

Wilmington, N. C.

1927-1929

Mu

E. A. P.

Secretary E. A. P. (2); Altar Guild (2); Editor-in-Chief of *Bulletin* (2); Senior Class Secretary and Treasurer (2); Sketch Club (1, 2); President Sketch Club (2); Latin Club (1); Pan-Archon Council (2).

Riding boots, Silver service, Paint smeared palette, Pansy.

DOROTHY BENBROOK STRYKER

Orange, N. J.

1927-1929

Mu

Sigma Lambda

College Club (1); Riding Club (2).

June, Scattered apple blossoms, Pastel
organdie, Tea roses.

EMILY HAYES SUMNER

Raleigh, N. C.

1927-1929

Mu

Sigma Lambda

Hay rides, Little men, Sunshine, Red hats.





VIRGINIA TAYLOR

Bronxville, N. Y.

1924-1929

Mu

Sigma Lambda

President of Mu (4); Secretary of Mu (3); Cheer Leader (2, 3); Manager Volley Ball (4); Marshal (5); "Most Popular" (4); President of Sophomore Class (3); Vice President of Sigma Lambda (5); Mu White Basketball Team (5); Swimming Team (3, 4); Track Team (2, 3, 4); First Team Volley Ball (3, 4); Letter Club (4, 5); Certificate in Music (5); Inter-Society Debater (4); Latin Club (3, 4); Riding Club (5); Vice President Preparatory Class (2); Pan-Archon (3, 4); Granddaughters' Club (1, 2, 3, 4, 5); Class Historian (5); Student Council (3, 4).

Alarm clocks, Elevators, "Vics," Court jester, Pathé (Sees all, knows all).

ANNIE ANDREWS THOMAS

Heuderson, N. C.

1927-1929

Sigma

E. A. P.

Granddaughters' Club (1, 2); Cboir (1, 2); College Club (1, 2); Altar Guild (2); Glee Club (1); Sub. on Senior Hockey Team (2).

Tea kettles, Ginger cakes, Cozy corners, Driftwood.

EUDORA ELIZABETH THOMAS

Richmond, Va.

1926-1929

Sigma

Sigma Lambda

College Club (1, 2); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3);
Latin Club (2, 3); Senior Sigma Hockey Team
(3).

Reception, Black lace dinner gowns, "The
Virginian."



ANNETTE REVELEY TUCKER

Raleigh, N. C.

1927-1929

Mu

E. A. P.

Letter Club (2); Basketball Team (1, 2);
Volley Ball Team (1); Track (1); Swimming
(1); Sub. on Hockey Team (2).

Monogrammed sweaters, Bathing caps,
Dances, Dates.



CORNELIA BATTLE WITSELL

Little Rock, Ark.

1927-1929

Sigma

E. A. P.

College Club (1); Church Warden (2); Sigma Senior Hockey Team (2); Sigma Third Team Basket Ball (1).

Summer resorts, College humor, Proms, Chryslers, "Larks."

MARY LAURENS WITHERS

Raleigh, N. C.

1927-1929

Sigma

Sigma Lambda

Senior Hockey Team (2); Sub. Varsity Hockey Team (2); Latin Club (2); Granddaughters' Club (1, 2).

Dryads and Does, Honorary societies, Trailing arbutus.



Class Poem

HERE is the end! With touch the tenderest
Close we the book we wrote, and lay aside
This record of the years, the ink scarce dried,
The story of our youth, its worst, its best.

Oft in among the written lines are drawn
Swift sketches, illustrations for the book;
Here the dim chapel, music-filled, and look—
Here is the campus with its oak-flanked lawn.

Each picture shows the cross, our symbol true;
The chapel's gloom is pierced by its light,
And o'er the campus, in majestic height,
It lifts its gleaming white against the blue.

These few brief years of fellowship have passed
Beneath its shadows, as we worked and played,
And though our memories slowly dim and fade,
Its sweet and holy influence must last.

Beneath our pen another volume lies,
Its leaves untouched. Oh, let it be our goal
To keep this symbol, as the years unroll,
On each new page, always before our eyes.

Then will each page with love and service glow,
Then will the record tell of well-filled lives,
Each nearer to the goal toward which she strives.
If here she learned the cross's power to know.





Last Will and Testament

ON this, the third day of June, nineteen hundred and twenty-nine, we, the Senior Class of Saint Mary's School, in the city of Raleigh and the state of North Carolina do solemnly testify to the following articles which we sincerely and sadly bequeath to those whom we so regretfully leave behind us:

Art. 1. We, the Senior Class, do will and bequeath to our successors, the present Junior Class, our reputation for being the most brilliant graduating class in the history of the school, as well as, our irreproachable record of never having failed an examination.

Art. 2. We will to said class our privilege of attending Mr. and Mrs. Way's dance for the Carolina Glee Club and sincerely hope that it will continue to be an annual event.

Art. 3. We leave our new Junior-Senior Hall to the future upper-classmen with the warning that it will be taken away if they do not use it carefully.

Art. 4. The Senior Class, especially those who room on the second floor of Holt Hall, will their Germicidal soap and various "preventatives" to the future occupants of the rooms on said floor.

Art. 5. Babe Taylor will, at her own pleasure, bequeath to any needy person, "Asthma," her dearest possession, and a certain amount of obesity.

Art. 6. Elizabeth Thomas wills the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* to Virginia Martin, Betsy Latané and Martha Thomas.

Art. 7. Pank Badham and Cornie Witsell will and bequeath their numerous light cuts and other Senior privileges in general, to Lucy Floyd and Dewey Mitchell.

Art. 8. Those of us who are inclined to be heavily built will our combined superfluous flesh to the milk-drinking crusade so that the milk bill may be diminished.

Art. 9. "Jac" Drane wills her "mail job" to the girl who possesses the next greatest amount of curiosity.

Art. 10. Charlotte Hill wills her ability for making "jets" and thereby collecting a little extra pocket money to any person with the requisite energy, time and selling ability.

Art. 11. Margaret Montgomery leaves her gracefulness to Martha Royster ("Aristotle") and Cam wills her dancing ability to Dorothy Insley.

Art. 12. Sally leaves her reputation for being the most talkative Senior to Carrie Moore Nash but she refuses to part with her main topic of conversation—Doc!

Art. 13. Nannie Crowder wills her oratorical and dramatic ability to Adaleen Mott and hopes that she will not have such a hard time "Taming the Shrew."

Art. 14. Janice bequeaths, in a dainty beribboned parcel, her "Philosophy of Love and Life" to any sweet young thing seeking advice on these subjects.

Art. 15. Emily Sumner leaves her red suspenders to Mr. Shaw with the provision that after two years time they be given to one of Miss Talbot's "boys."



Art. 16. Jo Parker wills her little store with all of its worries and "milky ways" to the succeeding business manager of the Annual.

Art. 17. Meta wills her devotion to Christ Church Choir and the Male Chorus to some lonesome little girl and hopes that this will prove to be a great interest to said girl.

Art. 18. Mary Neville, at last free from the toil and care of the Annual and seeing the evidence of work well-done, willingly and thankfully bequeaths her job to the succeeding Editor-in-Chief of the STAGE COACH with many parting words and instructions.

Art. 19. To Mr. Way we leave our appreciation for several enjoyable social functions; also, a collection of Bible facts which we have confidentially imparted to him on examination.

Art. 20. To Miss Holt who has advised and helped each one of us toward graduation.

To Miss Ruef, our faithful class adviser,

To Mr. Jones, our Sponsor,

To Mr. Tucker, who so faithfully attended to the business end of our affairs,

To Miss Albertson, who loved us, believed in us, has forgiven us and has ever been our constant friend, we, the Senior Class, do will and bequeath our deepest love and most sincere appreciation.

Art. 21. To our Alma Mater we leave our promise to spread her fame wherever we go and ever to carry her memory imprinted upon our hearts.

JEANNETTE GILKEY, *Testator*.

Witnesses:

MARGARET CAMERON.

MARY NEVILLE.

META STOCKARD.





Senior Prophecy

IN the good old year 1950 [just twenty odd years, you mind]

So I was eager to know of the fate of our class, some trace of my old friends to find.

So I scanned all the papers with eager eye, for the news from far and near;

Some of it's funny, and some of it's queer, but the truth of the matter—well, this is it here.

The first paper I picked up looked familiar from the start, and on turning to the front page I recognized the *Raleigh Times* which used to bring us news of the world beyond, daily except Sunday, with a funny paper on Saturday. Eagerly I turned to see who was editing this journal, and, to my surprise, at the head of the editorial staff was Elizabeth Thomas. She evidently acquired her journalistic knowledge from her beloved *Richmond Times-Dispatch* which she used to peruse so carefully at school. I was wondering if she still honored the Saint Mary's girls with free copies of the *Times* when I saw pasted at the top of the paper this notice: "This paper is given you through the courtesy of 'The Little Store,' one block from the campus. Patronize us! We specialize in Hill's Virginia Jets. A. E. Cummins, Prop."

Well of all things! So Sammy after faithfully patronizing Edwards and Cain during her Senior year at Saint Mary's, had taken over the little store, and from all reports I gathered she was on the road to fortune through the record-breaking sales of Hill's patented jets.

A recent South Carolina paper said: "The Sunday School Picnic held yesterday at Holly Hill Lake was a great success, due to the efficient management of the Sunday School superintendent, Janice Harbort."

Janice—a Sunday School Superintendent! Evidently her plans for marriage after graduation from Saint Mary's were not carried out, but remembering her painstaking efforts at teaching wayward girls at Saint Mary's, I did not doubt of her success in her position.

Another paper carried this article! "New York City. The talented aesthetic dancer, Miss Margaret Cameron, whose charm has captivated the European continent, has recently returned from her tour of the South Sea Islands. Her tour was ably managed by Miss Clyde Duncan, who reported that the only difficulty encountered was the jealousy of the Island dancers that Miss Cameron should so rival their own dancing."

But listen to this next one—"Paris, Aug. 22—Madame Margarette Green yesterday opened to the public her fashionable school for the special benefit of American girls abroad. The peculiar attraction of this institution is that it is modeled somewhat after Madame Green's own Alma Mater, even including the stately oak trees. An added feature is a radio in every room."

Imagine Margaret Green running a school! I suppose in this modern age, the girls don't even attend classes, but receive instruction over the radio.

The latest news from Washington is: "Senator and Mrs. Albert Ingle have recently arrived in this city to make Washington their permanent residence."

Why, that's Mary Neville! I always knew she'd make a good Senator's wife, but I can't believe she is really forsaking her beloved "Mississippi Mud" for the swell Washington environment.

In a *Saint Mary's Bulletin* I found this: "Miss Margaret Runnion has recently been appointed secretary to the Rector."

Goodness! I know she's enjoying making out reports, looking after scattered Bible notebooks, and managing the P. O., but I suppose it's all in a lifetime!

I couldn't find anything in the papers about Margaret Gorham except that she was studying art abroad. I heard, too, that when Saint Mary's became a four year college she returned and got her A.B. degree, so she must have known what she was doing after all when she qualified for an A.B. degree in '29.

Listen to the next one—"Scotland Neck, N. C.—All members of the Choral Class please meet with the director, Miss Kitchin, Tuesday evening, for a final rehearsal of the cantata."

Kate Parks herself! So her faithful hours of tedious practicing while studying organ at Saint Mary's have evidently been worth while to her and her home town.

I can hardly believe this next—"Detroit, Mich.—The latest specialty on the market in the way of timepieces is a patented alarm clock which when attached, is guaranteed not only to awaken one, but also to lower the window and turn on the heat at the same time. The inventor, Miss Annie Thomas, who has been planning such an article since her school days, has only recently perfected this model."

Too bad Tea didn't develop her inventive genius before leaving Saint Mary's. Think of the use, she could have gotten out of it!

Here's an interesting ad—"Visit the June Time Inn for a special dinner. All the latest culinary creations by the hands of an expert. D. B. Stryker, Mgr."

Dot said she was going into the home economics field so this must be the results. Well, I'm sure her patrons get their money's worth.



And she wasn't the only professional Senior, as I learned from this next account.

"A special feature of Keith's this week is presented by the duo, Badham and Witsell, who are fresh from a year's run on Broadway."

So Cornie and Pank are in Keith's! Well I knew our most entertaining Senior would be good in a stage career after having witnessed her famous Drunk Man Act.

Among the reviews of recent books, I found this:

"The Standard Bible Commentary, edited and published last winter by Prof. M. L. Withers is greatly in demand. Miss Withers claims she used for authority her numerous notes taken while she herself was a student of Bible."

So I suppose Mary Laureus now rivals our old friend, Dummelow.

The next paper I picked up carried a picture of our illustrious classmate, Jo Parker, and beneath it was: "Miss Josephine Parker has risen high in the commercial world, and is at the present President of the American Bank and Trust Co.,"

I suppose managing the little store at Saint Mary's was Jo's first step to fame.

The last paper in the pile was a funny paper, and as I turned it over, wondering who of our class has excelled in cartoonery, I came upon the name, Jack Drane. More surprises! Well, I always did wonder what kind of queer figures she used to transcribe in her book on French class.

Not finding anything in the papers about Meta, I ran across Florence one day, who told me that Christ Church lost a valued member when Meta took Dick to Wilmington. Florence said that she had just come from Philadelphia where she had been taking treatment under the famed Dr. Taylor. I didn't dream she meant Babe until she pulled out a picture and showed me the same old Babe herself. "Do you know anything about Sally?" I asked. "Oh yes," Florence said, "She said Doc couldn't get on at all, so Sally went into retirement and originated a new doll—the Besserhart doll. She's made a fortune they say, because the children cry for more."

"But what about Jeannette and Margaret Montgomery?" I asked. "Oh Jeannette traveled a while and not finding anything to use her superfluous energy on, went to the wilds of Africa and became interested in missionary work. She's giving lecture courses now. Hers was a sad case. But Margaret is using her literary talent in conducting a correspondence course for modern youth.

It's a queer old world, so the sages said, as they prophesied long years ago;

When I think of these tales that the newspapers tell, I'm inclined, too, to think that it's so.

For who'd ever dream that a class just like ours would produce such an ingenious crew!

Well you never can tell what the future will bring so I guess 'twas a miracle, don't you?





The History of the Class of 1929

THE thought of the dream still pursues me.

Again I can see myself as I hurried down a long hall with a multitude of doors on either side. "Jac" and "Cam" were with me. I was at a great loss to decide which doors to enter and which to pass by. Many of the doors they opened, I passed by, only to stop at rooms they scorned. I was making a desperate effort to gain something from each room as I passed. We were at last near the end of the hall and I was tired, very tired; and felt as if I could go very little further. The floor rose halfway to meet me at every step and threatened to make me fall.

I was alone now and I came to a stairway. The flight of stairs was hazy to me yet I remember that they all seemed of unequal length.

When I reached the top of the steps, I saw stretching before me another long hall of many doors. Some of these rooms were familiar to me. Some of the rooms which I had passed by before I entered this time. In spite of my rebellion I found nothing else to do, but to go down this hall as I had done the one before it.

"Cam" was with me again and Montgomery had taken "Jac's" place. In some of the rooms we were participants in a party, in others we played basketball. From one room Montgomery emerged triumphantly with a pair of battered ballet slippers for her collection. My collection seemed of little worth and I greatly regretted having passed some of the rooms by, and thought with shame of the remembrances of others.

Again there was the flight of stairs, and again a hall stretching before me. Sally Redding joined us and the frantic search went on as before.

The fourth hall was the longest of all. Many strange but friendly faces joined us on this hall.

"Cornie," "Sammy," and "Pank" greeted us with news of what was going on in Fayetteville Street.

Margaret Green, Margaret Rinnion, Kate, and Janice came tearing from one room. Janice had a picture of Harold in her hand.

Lonise, Emily, Edna Bell, Marshall, Netsy, and Ellen appeared in various rooms from time to time.

"Jac" was with us again; we saw her arguing with "Jo" about buying stamps on Sunday.

In one room I saw Mary and Clyde arguing over the size of the picture in the annual. The pictures changed their shape meanwhile and noisily took part in the argument.

For a while, Jeannette, Meta, and Florence, were all seated around a box of food in Florence's room but a few minutes later I saw them racing down the hall with the rest of us.

Charlotte, "Tea," "Lib," "Dot," Mary Laurens, and Margaret Gorham were far ahead of me. I was running beside Nannie to catch up with them. She recited scene after scene of Shakespeare, and was in a great hurry to find Miss Davis who had something for her.

Together we raced down the fourth crazy hall; and up the stairs. This time our race had assumed more dignity than before. Up the fourth flight of stairs, and, a fifth hall stretched before us. Miss Holt met us and handed us each a road-map and some directions. At the far end of the hall was an opening, a gateway we were frantic to gain. The hall began to go up hill and was hard to climb. At one time though we went to a glorious dance given by the Ways to the Carolinn Glee Club; again there was the Governor's reception; and the final dance at the end of it all.

Miss Ruef was behind us pushing us onward, and in places where the hill was steep she helped us up. Miss Albertson, too, was there to help and encourage us. All this time Mr. Jones played a march for us on a round dining-room table.

We at last had gained the great entrance, and a dazzling light shone in from outside. Before us in a scintillating panorama lay the world with paths of blinding brilliance leading away from us. The paths were of mother of pearl, the streets of onyx, and the cities of precious gems. We passed through the gateway and paused before a high desk to show the possessions we had gained from the rooms. A strict inventory of them followed. For those whose possessions had worth enough to satisfy the judge, was a ticket—a permit to start on the roads of mother of pearl; a permit to leave the hall that had served as a protection for so long—to start out alone to win our gems of worth from the world.

V. TAYLOR, *Historian*.

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"THE TRIO"



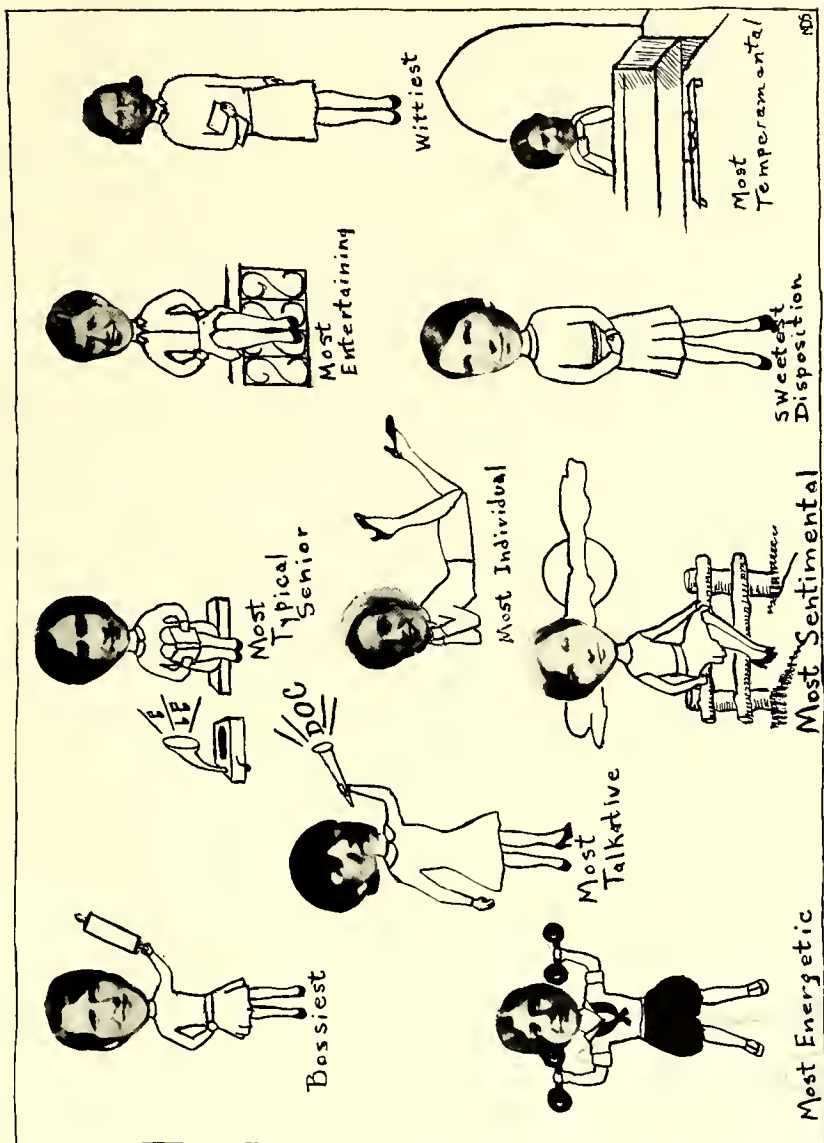
LIEASURE MOMENTS



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<i>Girls</i>	<i>As we know 'em</i>	<i>As they are</i>	<i>Affliction</i>	<i>As they would be</i>	<i>Fate</i>
Badham	Pank	Irresistible	"It"	Ask her	Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
Bowers	Florence	Mama's Baby	English N	Devilish	A quiet life in little Washington
Briggs	Mary Marshall	Punctual	Too quiet	Volley ball champ	Uncertain
Britt	Edna Belle	Retiring	Weather	Miss Ruef's successor	Housewife
Cameron	"Cam"	Inspiring	Student Body	To be a to-dancer	Just attractive
Crowder	"Nanny"	Dramatic	E. A. P.	A 2nd Sarah Bernhardt	Success
Cummings	"Sammy"	Naive	S. A. E.	Sophisticated	Always "Sammy"
Drane	"Jac"	Irresponsible	P. O.	Librarian?	Mrs. Nash
Duncan	Glyde	Not so bad	Red Hair	Fair Co-ed	Old, Old Story
Eskridge	Ellen	Friendly	Hard to say	Reserved	Some gentleman of State
Farmer	Louise	Studious	We can't find it	Teacher	You can't tell about these quiet ones
Gilkey	Jeanette	Versatile	Sigma	Always Gilkey	Marriamony
Gorham	Margaret	Questionable	"Talkies"	Diplomat	Wait and see
Green	Margaret	Temperamental	A. G.	Thin	A sailor's sweetheart
Harbort	Junice	Sentimental	Boys	Domesticated	Hockey Star
Hill	Charlotte	Business Like	Jets	Rich	Successful
Kitchin	"Katie"	All her own	Has none	Organist	School teacher
Montgomery	Margaret	Independent	Her poetry	A full-fledged Senior	Have you seen him?
Neville	Mary Neville	Winning	Stage Coach	Can't tell	Mississippi Mud
Packer	"Ja"	Brilliant	Little Store	Phi Beta Kappa	Gay Paree
Redding	"Sally"	Effervescent	School	A "Doc's" wife	Success
Rupion	Margaret	Poised	School Regulations	Thru' school	Mannequin
Summer	Emily	Plenty smart	Knowledge	Unknown	"The Littlest Lover"
Straker	"Dot"	Inseparable	June	"Blind Dates"	Love in a cottage
Stuckard	Mita	Reserved	Radio	Artist	We know the man!
Taylor	"Baby"	Bolsterous	Planes?	Ask her	An athlete
Thomas	"Ten"	Harmless	Boys	Energetic	"Toujours paresseuse"
Thomas	Annette	Jocund	Sense of humor	Campus flirt	She wins!
Tucker	"Carnie"	"Dancing Daughter"	Dates	Thru' school	Marriamony
Wilsoll	Mary Lawrence	Plrations	Roommates	Kappa Beta Phi	Old Maid? Never!
Withers		Answer "Man"	Lessons	Dean of Students	Mr. Guess' assistant





Oliver
De Witt
Stet
Blake "Doc"
Tom
Jack
Vic
Gene
Kenneth
Bob
Bill
Dan
Bill
Wally
Howard
Jimmy
Nash
Fred
Alex
Booker

Miss Troublesutton's

Jim
Laird
"Preacher"
"Annie"
Dave
Belle
Tom
Henry
John
Jolie
Marty
Belle
Wes
Ben
Jim
John
Marty





Junior Class

COLORS: *Black and Gold*

FLOWER: *Black-eyed-susan*

MOTTO: *Climb tho the rocks be rugged*

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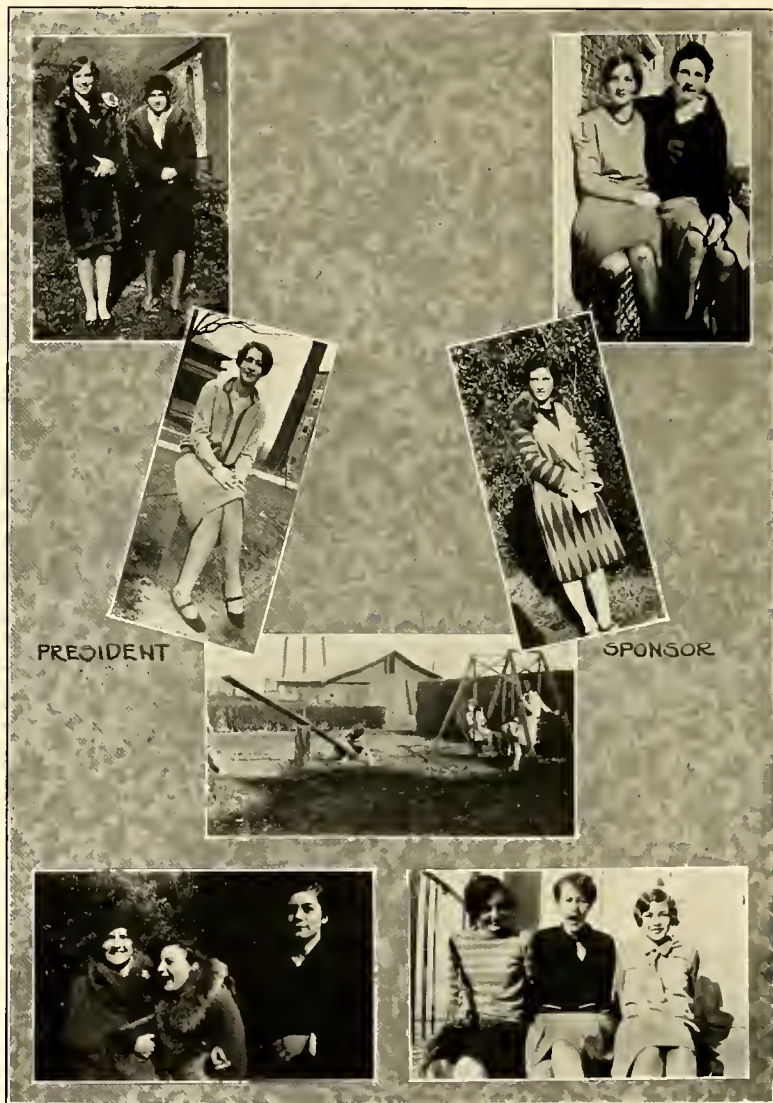
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FLOWER: *Red Rose*

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COLORS: *Green and White*

FLOWER: *Chrysanthemum*

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COLORS: *Pink and Blue*

MOTTO: *Children should be seen and not heard*

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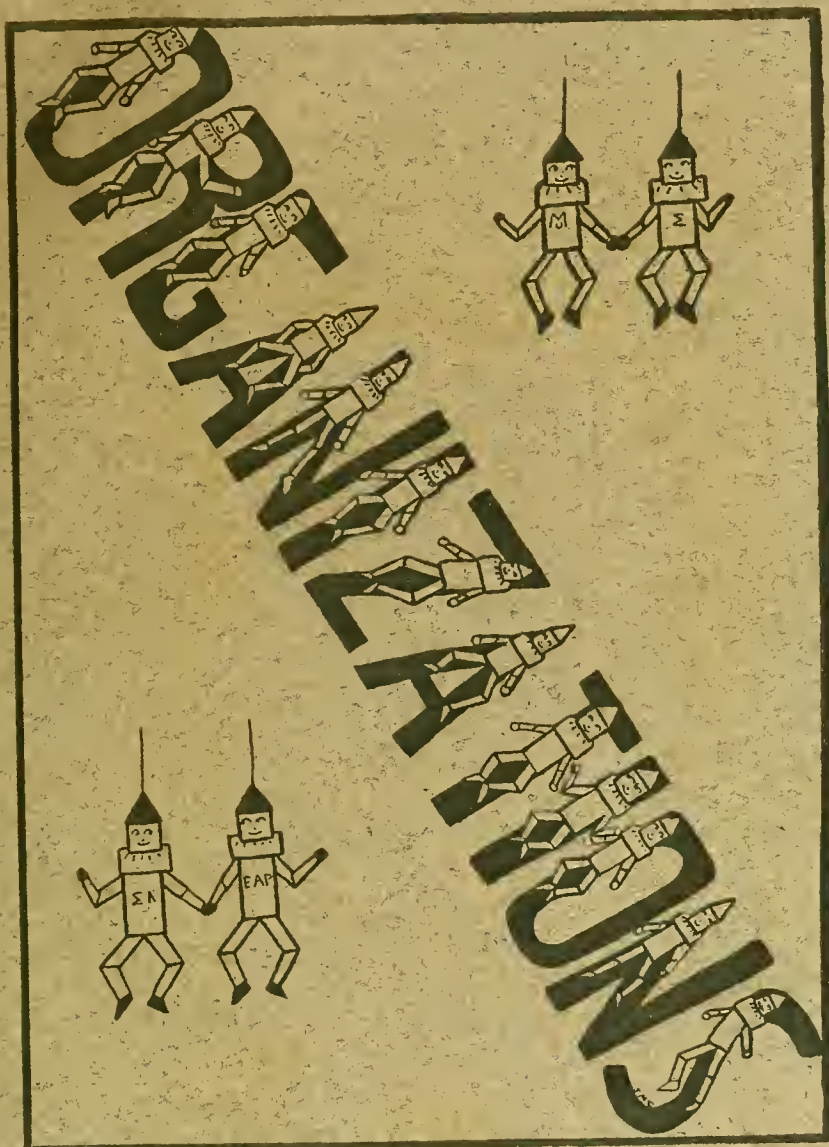
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A central graphic titled "Staff" with the year "1929" below it. It features five oval portraits of women, each with a caption. In the background is a line drawing of a stagecoach. The portraits are arranged with two at the top, one in the center, and two at the bottom. The stagecoach is positioned behind the central portrait.

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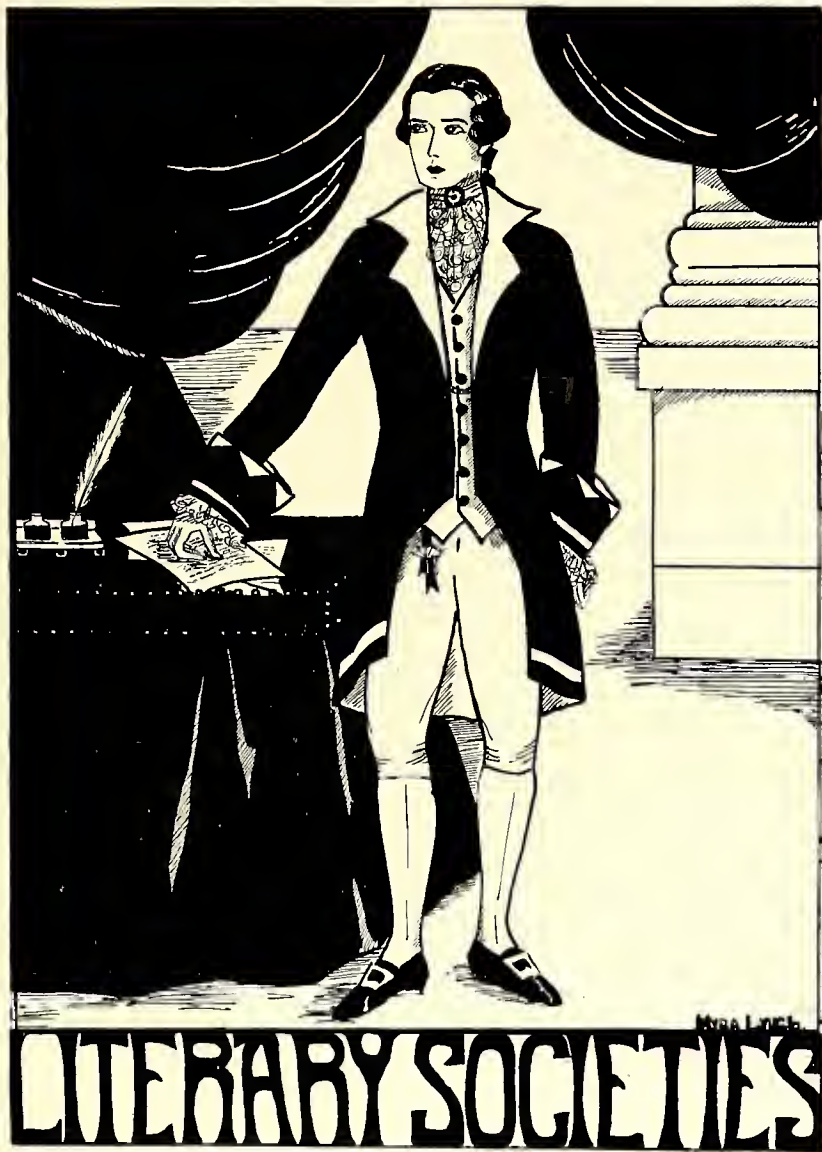
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SUBJECT: *Resolved*, That the United States should join the World Court, on the terms proposed by President Harding.

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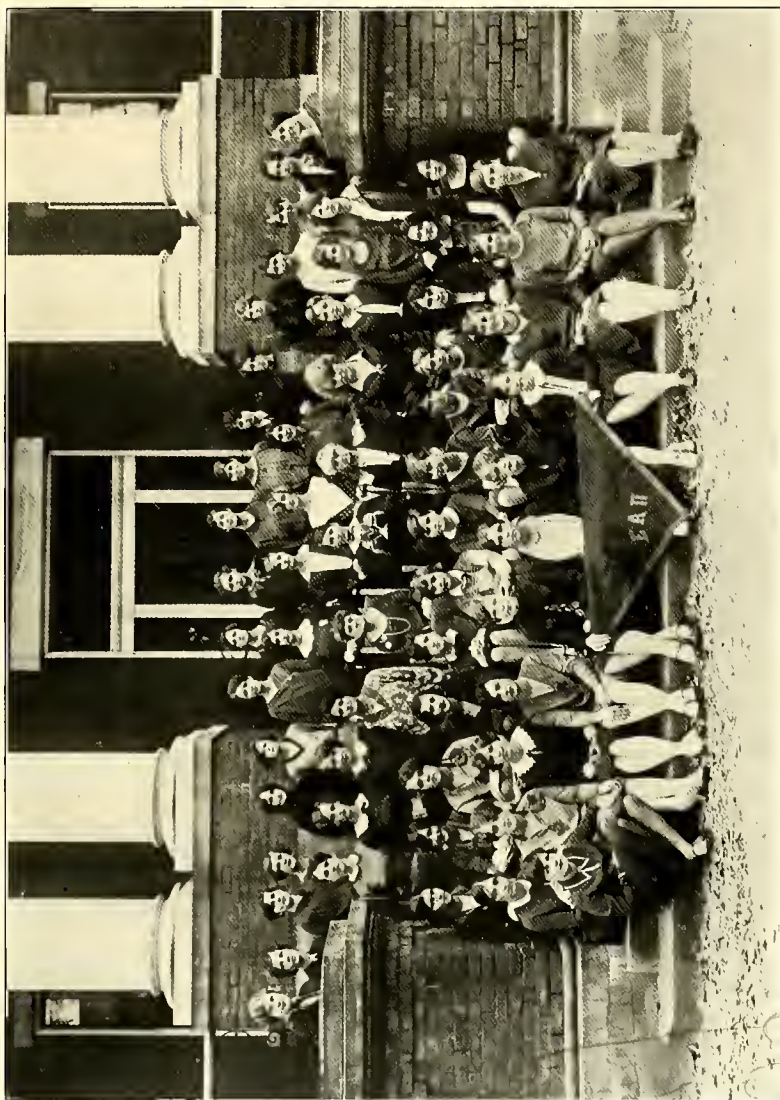
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The Wedding Veil

(Winning Poem in Inter-Society Contest)

The poplar trees stood tall and slim,
The lake was still as still,
She lay all lonely in the boat
That drifted by the mill.

The evening air was sweet and soft,
The silver lake so calm,
She wished she might her lover meet,
And he were safe from harm.

She knew that him she'd never see
For he had died in strife,
Now what was left for her to be
Who would have been his wife?

Hence she was dressed in wedding veil
That she had made by hand
While waiting him to homeward sail
Back to his native land.

She fell asleep no more to wake,
The boat went on and on—
So still, so bleak upon the lake
Bearing her snow-white form.

The trees began a dismal moan,
The boat rocked to and fro;
The pallid moon shone black and white,
The boat's side dipped low.

Into the crystal lake she slid,
As a ship slides out to sea;
The whiteness of her lily form
A lovely thing to see.

The wedding veil behind her waved
But did not disappear,
And ever after could be seen
The water was so clear.

And thus the lovers met, 'tis said,
Upon the heavenly Trail,
And to this day the people come
To see the wedding veil.

ELEANOR SMITH, Sigma Lambda.





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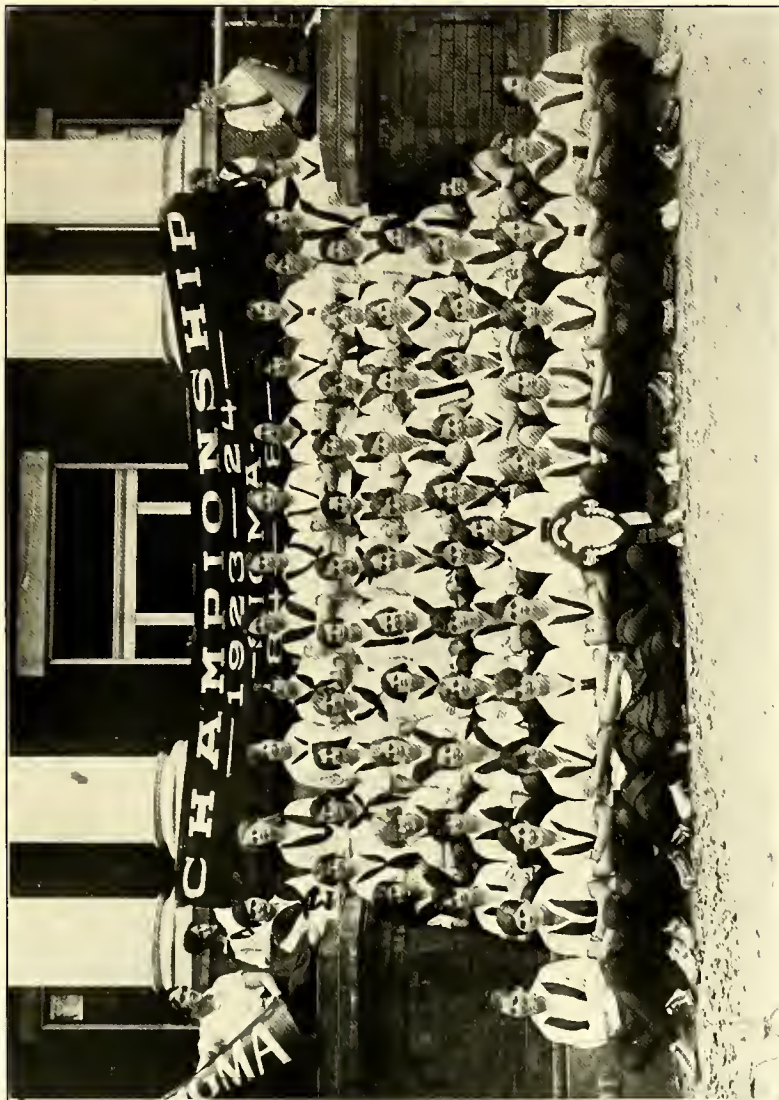
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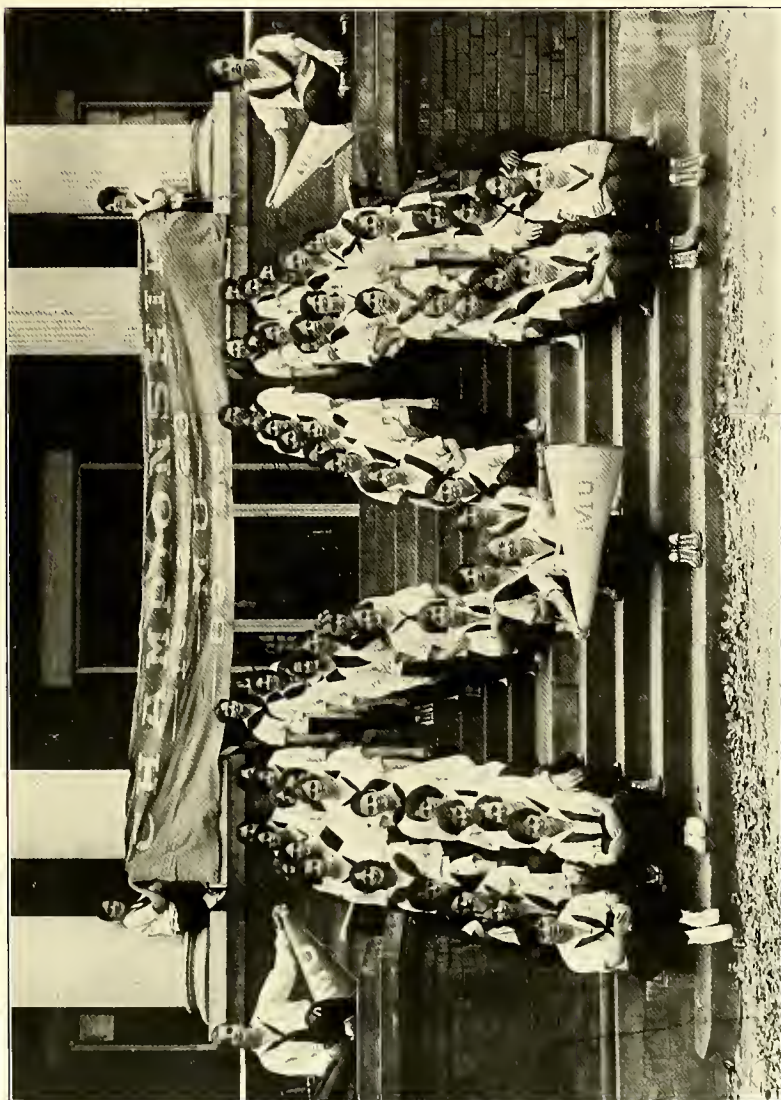
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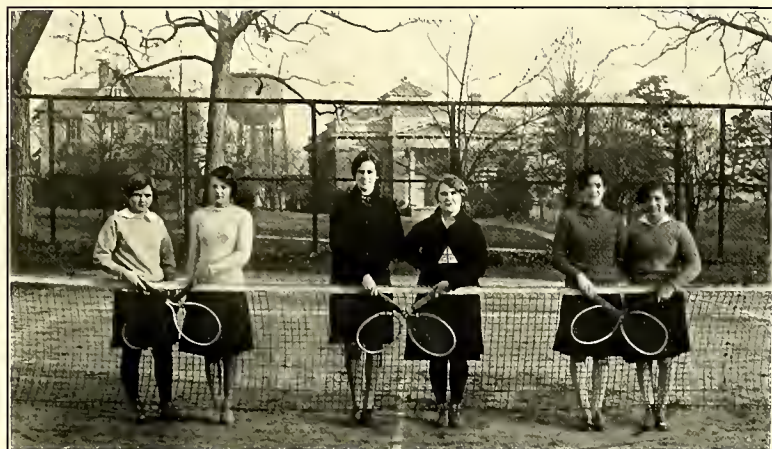


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GREY
MACMILLAN
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PARK
PARKER
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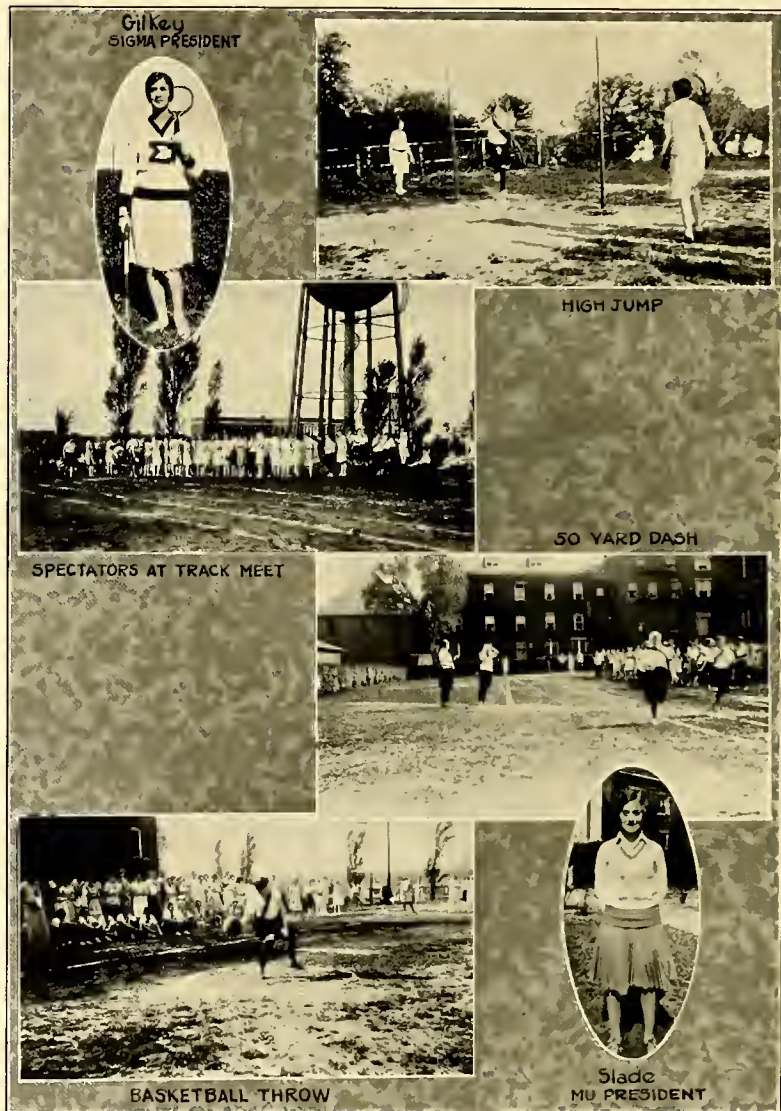
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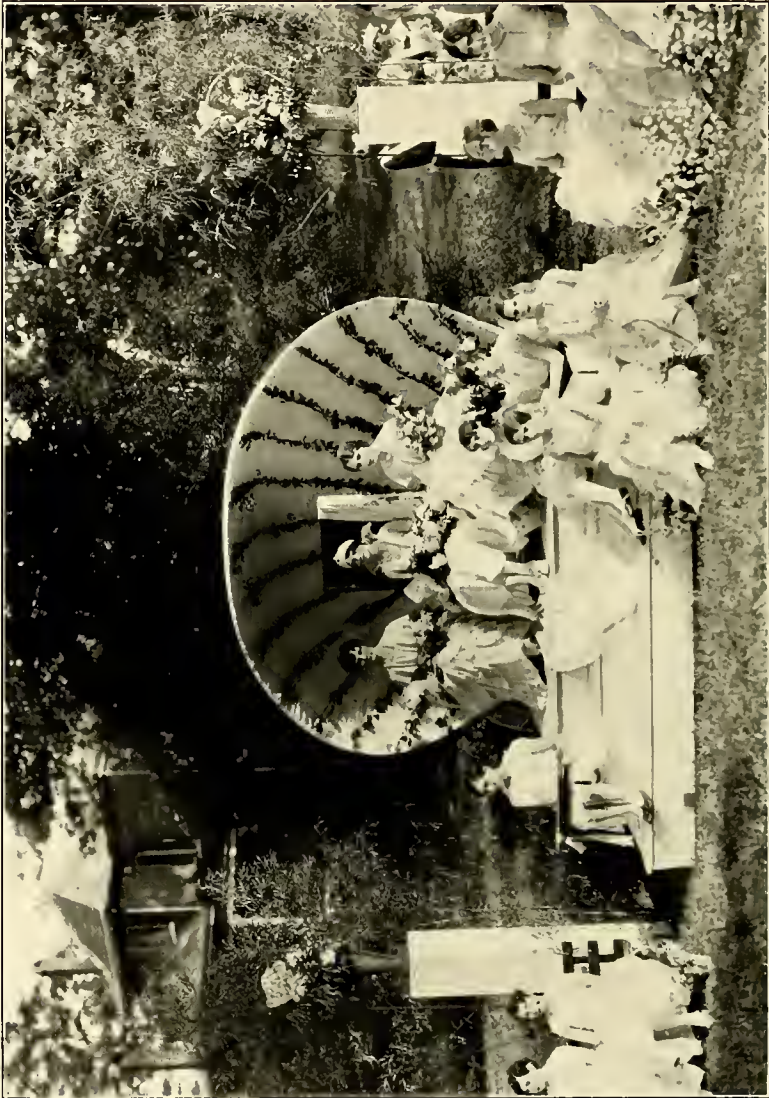


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A privilege we'd never scorn
Thus then by chance we often meet,
A friend, which is, you know, a treat.



On Tuesday night we settle down
To lit'rature then are we bound
In Sigma Lam' or E. A. P.
We turn our tho'ts to poetry.

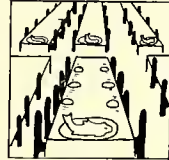


On Wednesday 'tis the little store
Where we all have just fun galore.
(Of course, if we've been bad that day
The tale is told another way!)

On Thursday—well that's quite a bore
No town, no date, no little store
But just the same it has to come
'Cause that's the way the week is run.

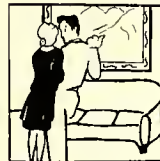


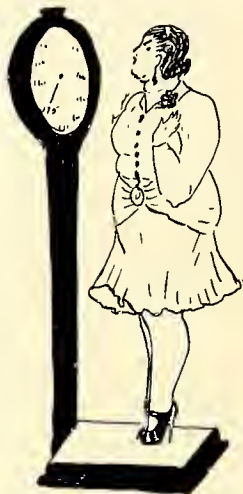
For Friday tha' we often wish
'Tis then we have delightful fish!
A meal so filling in itself
Dessert stays canned up on the shelf.



Now Saturday's quite the day of days
It differs in so many ways
For parties enter in the scale
And sometimes, lucky girl, a male.

Now Sunday still remains to me
To tell—as is, or as should be
In either case—it's just the same
We go to church, we can't refrain!



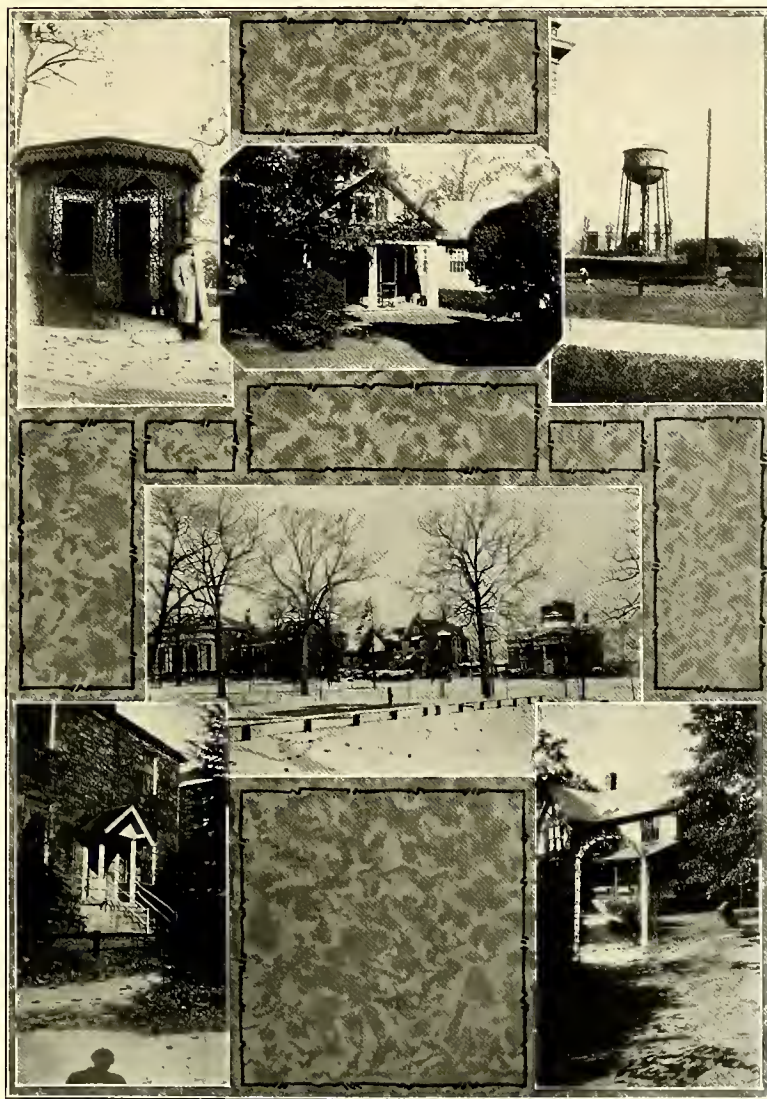


We're never happy so it seems
Our worries know no bounds
No matter how we may reduce
We only put on pounds.

And yet the thin ones worry too
They spend most all their day
In drinking milk and eating sweets
—They're thinner when they weigh.



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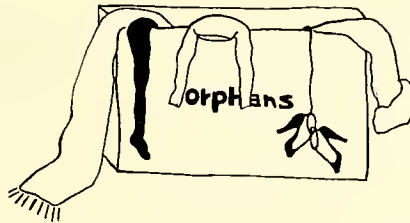
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SISTERS



Faculty Contributions to Orphans



- Miss Sutton, one substantial black sweater
 Mr. Way, good picknicking outfit
 Miss Bason, one pair of lavender hose
 Mr. Jones, the latest in the way of derby
 Miss Cole, an attractive pair of paisley evening slippers
 Mrs. Naylor, one heavy-weight cape
 Miss Trigg, flaming youth hat
 Miss Anderson, choice selection of berets
 Mr. Guess, striking collection of green shirts





“The Look Out”

From my bower in the clouds
Saw I dust from far away.
Haste! I must cast off these shrouds
To dress myself in fine array!

Let down the drawbridge, Ho there, Shaw!
Would'st keep Beau Guess awaiting there?
Know you not my word is law?
Make haste, let in his Gray-Nash mare!

Ah! how well he sits his steed,
So long, so neatly turned, say I.
But now needs I put on all speed
Before him someone else shall spy.

'Tis known he is the campus flirt,
And thus the “maids” do him adore,
So now it hap's the most alert,
Is the one he takes out more!



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Sheeter Branch, N.P.
Sept 14, 1928

Dear Mr. Way

Please allow my daughter
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Heziah Woot

Willy B. Good (?)

O. Philahart

B. A. Rubb

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Izzy Wilde

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Justin Simme

Knot A. Phance

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B. Urage

Teddy Swift

N. Howe

Respectively
Ima Flopp



School Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Monday	17.	New Faculty assemble.
Tuesday	18.	New Students register.
Wednesday	19.	Old Students register.
Thursday	20.	Advent Term begins.
Saturday	22.	New Girl-Old Girl Party.
Saturday	29.	Literary Society Reception.

OCTOBER

Saturday	6.	Bloomer Party.
Monday	22.	Special School Day.
Tuesday	23.	Civic Music Lovers' Concert.
Wednesday	24.	Fair Day.
Thursday	25.	Fair Day.
Sunday	28.	Mr. E. L. Haines of Charlotte at Chapel.
Wednesday	31.	Halloween Party.

NOVEMBER

Thursday	1.	All Saints' Day-Founders Day.
Wednesday	7.	Rector-Faculty's Reception.
Monday	12.	Latin Club.
Wednesday	14.	Tennis Finals.
Thursday	15.	Faculty Recital.
Monday	19.	Mr. Jones' Organ Recital at Christ Church.
Saturday	24.	University of North Carolina Glee Club Concert.
Thursday	29.	Thanksgiving Day.

DECEMBER

Saturday	1.	E. C. Raine's Lecture.
Monday	3.	Second Civic Music Lovers Concert.
Tuesday	4.	Kreisler Concert.
Thursday	6.	Literary Societies' Model Meeting.
Wednesday	12.	Dr. Floyd in Auditorium.
Thursday	13.	Miss Albertson's and Miss Holt's Reception to Faculty and Town Patrons.
Friday	14.	Final Hockey Games. Students Music Recital.
Saturday	15.	Latin Club 8:30 p.m.
Sunday	16.	Christmas Vespers.
Tuesday	18.	Christmas Party.
Wednesday	19.	Christmas Recess begins.

JANUARY

Thursday	3.	Students report.
Saturday	19.	Junior-Sophs' Class Party.
Tuesday	22.	Exams.
Tuesday	29.	Civic Music Concert. Easter Term begins.
Thursday	31.	Miss Albertson's Reception to Seniors and Sophs.



FEBRUARY

Saturday	2.	Junior Ball.
Tuesday	5.	Miss Albertson's Reception to Juniors, Freshmen and Preps.
Saturday	9.	Fashion Show.
		Basketball.
Tuesday	12.	Colonial Ball.
Wednesday	13.	Dr. Harrison's Talk—7:15.
		Ash Wednesday.
Thursday	14.	Basketball—4:30.
Friday	15.	Basketball.
		Students' Recital.
Saturday	16.	Basketball.
Wednesday	20.	Basketball.
Thursday	21.	Home Economics Tea.
Saturday	23.	Basketball Finals.

MARCH

Saturday	2.	Miss Rnef's Reception to Seniors
Saturday	9.	Short Story Contest.
Thursday	14.	Spring Recess begins.
Tuesday	19.	Students report.
Thursday	28.	Home Economics Tea.
Friday	29.	Good Friday.
Sunday	31.	Easter Day.

APRIL

Monday	1.	Track Meet.
Saturday	6.	Poetry contest.
Saturday	13.	Swimming Meet.
Monday	15.	Civic Music Concert.
Saturday	20.	Literary Societies Debate.

MAY

Monday	6.	May Day.
Sunday	12.	Alumnae Day.
Saturday	18.	School Party.
Wednesday	29.	Miss Albertson's hay ride.

JUNE

Saturday	1.	Commencement begins.
		"Romeo and Juliet."
Tuesday	4.	School closes.





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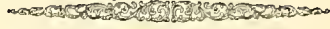
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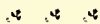
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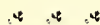
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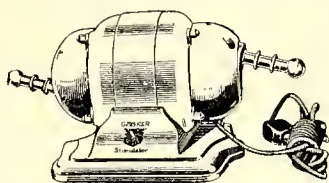
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